## Third Party to Meet Today At

Estimate of Attendance Im- at the convention.
Among the names that have been possible as County Conventions Did Not Report -Need 500 Signers.

Grand Island, Neb., Dec. 7 .- Delegates pledged at county mass meetings to a new political platform adjunct to the formation of a new po-litical party in Nebraska are to meet here tomorrow for the purpose of perfecting legal organization, adopting a platform, selecting a title and electing a state committee to lay the

These were among the subjects that ed in resolutions and required by staute to be adopted before a politimand that the convention have 500 signed delegates duly elected and representative of their districts,

The committee in charge of ar-rangements of the convention has notified the temporary state committee that all is in readiness and that no time should be lost in formalities. In order to complete the business mediately after assembling.

Attendance Big Question.

How blanket representative of the state the delegates will be was not to be ascertained in figures prior to calling the convention to order, but prominent leaders of the movement declared there would be more than the required number of delegates present, as the response of the various counties had been almost universal, according to reports here. In this respect, leaders felt assured of representative attendance. The state committe was unable to state how many counties had elected delegates at meetings held last Saturday, as reports had not been ordered, but it was indicated in private opinions that library. Residents of this county practically all counties held meet-possess many relics of local histori-

Since the time the foundation of the new party was laid at the Lincoln meeting, there have been numerous utterances as to the policy and program of the proposed party in the way of endorsing candidates, affili-ating with other parties, selecting a name and outlining planks for the platform. Taking the consensus of expressions of the apparent leaders, what instructions to delegates are available and the sentiment that has been voiced in those organs who indicate they are favorable to the purposes of a new party, it appears that the endorsement of candidates at convention time tomorrow would generally not be approved and that affiliation with any other party would be frowned upon. Numerous names have been suggested by parties over the state, but generally disapproval has been expressed by the adoption of ny of the political titles now in use or a coalition of names of political parties, which may contain a few of the principles advocated by some adherents of the new party

Leaders Are Confident.

On the other hand, calculating from unofficial reports of attendance at the county meetings, it is indicated that in but a few localities were the meetings attended by more than the number of delegates alloted to the county. In others it was necessary to draft names for delegates. In all instances, however, judging from these reports, sufficient names were signed to officially represent the

The new party will name candilates for congressional as well as structed delegates to hold out for naional offices. The representation decided at the foundation meeting called for an equal number of men and

women delegates. It was definitely established that United States senator R. M. La Follette of Wisconsin, invited to appear at the convention, would not be present. J. G. Browne of Chicago. an executive of the farmer-labor party, has written expressing a wish to see relations established between his party and the one proposed. J. A. H. Hopkins, a prominent leader

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in the "liberal" party, also has caused much comment among new party followers by stating his desire to at-

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advanced for the new party are "in-pendent," "progressive," "new Ne-pendent," "progressive, new Ne-braska," "liberal," "Nebraska inde-pendent-progressive," "proal party," "liberal progressive" and "union."

#### Rail Employes Adopt Four-Day Week Program

Fremont, Neb., Dec. 7.-(Special.)
Rather than cause the laying off of 43 per cent of their co-workers, ground work for the active participa-tion of the party in the 1922 Nebraska ern voted to adopt a four-day week program during the present depress'on. The new schedule goes into efdefinitely had been announced for the convention, most of them contained in resolutions and required by reduction in the working force. Notices had been posted for the last cal party can enter the Nebraska few days that this reduction would take place and as a result the employes made the decision that declares Wednesdays and Saturdays holidays until business

> Man Convicted of Murder Given 20-Year Sentence

Winner, S. D., Dec. 7.—(Special Telegram.)—Varnon McNichols, who that is to come before it, the com- pleaded guilty to the murder of Raymittee pointed out that county or-ganizations should be organized and was sentenced in circuit court here he prepared to transact business im- to 20 years in the penitentiary at

After the prosecution had intro-duced its testimony, McNichols de-cided to change his plea of not guilty to guilty of manslaughter.

The slaying of Brooks resulted from McNichols' alleged insults to Mrs Brooks during her husband's absence, Brooks being slain by Mc-Nichols soon after his return home.

County Will Establish

Museum at North Platte North Platte, Neb., Dec. 7.-(Special.)-Through the efforts of the local chapter of the D. A. R., a Lincoln county museum will be established in connection with the public cal value and it is believed a sufficient number can be obtained to make a very creditable showing.

Work of Public Roads Bureau

Expenditures on State and Federal Highways This Year \$141.362,865, He Tells Convention.

T. H. MacDonald, chief of the bureau of public roads, United States convention of the American Association of State Highway Officials at Hotel oFntenelle yesterday.

handling (ederal aid. He also took up transportation problems, which he says must be solved from an eco-

nomic standpoint. According to figures cited by the chief, the estimated registration of motor vehicles this year is 9,750,000; 8,404,000 are automobiles, the remainder trucks.



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"From 1910 to 1921 the potential number of motor vehicles demanding highway services increased more than 1,800 per cent," he said. "Expenditures during the same period increased 400 per cent."

nesota, presided at the morning of the advisory poard on inglinear research, Washington, D. C.

Last night T. H. MacDonald, chief of the bureau, was the guest of struction and research, G. P. Coleman, Virginia, presided. Papers club.

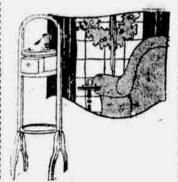
creased 400 per cent.
"In the period, 1918-21, motor vehicles increased 700 per cent and highway expenditures about 200 per

This increase, according to Mr.
MacDonald, was due to favorable legislation and the accumulation of funds which had been voted, but which could not be spent during the war. In 1921 the estimated cost of state bureau of public roads, United States and federal roads under construction Department of Agriculture, was the was \$141,362,865. Of this amount principal speaker before the annual \$59,900,615 was spent in state aid. The total mileage of roads was 6,986. Aid Legislation.

"The Future Federal Aid Legisla-Mr. MacDonald gave a resume of tion," a paper outlining future legistive work of the bureau of public lat'on for the building of federal aid roads and its projected policies in roads and under what conditions they are to be constructed, was read by W. C. Markham, legislative rep-Bowen's

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